

WEATHER

Fair; warmer
Thursday.

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Verve and Power that
it is different."

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TURKEY NOW FACES CIVIL WAR

CONFLICT MAY BE STARTED AT ANY MOMENT BY RELIGIOUS FANATICS

GALA TIME PROVIDED FOR JAP VISITORS

SAN FRANCISCO WILL ENTER-
TAIN VISITING JAPANESE
SQUADRON.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—
—Banquets, balls, illumina-
tions, excursions and all other
usual means of entertainment
to important visitors to this
city will mark the stay of the
Japanese training squadron
commanded by Admiral Ijichi,
now at Honolulu enroute to the
coast. This was arranged at a
meeting of army and navy offi-
cers and representatives of civic
organizations today. Something
in the sight seeing line will be
in store for both officers and
men every day of their stay.
Side trips will include the Santa
Clara valley, Mare Island and
all points of interest about the
bay.

NEWSPAPER MEN HOLD CONVENTION IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 21.—The
Newspaper Publishers' association
opened its session today and was at-
tended by representatives of 150 pa-
pers from all over the country.
C. W. Hornick of the San Fran-
cisco Call presided in the absence of
Herman Ridder, president. The dis-
cussion of advertising problems was
the main topic of the day. The com-
mittee on paper will report tomor-
row.

SAYS CURSE OF GRAFT HAS SUNK IN DEEPLY

James L. Gallagher, Former Chairman
of Board of Boordling Supervisors
Makes Startling Statement.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—
James L. Gallagher, the star witness
of the prosecution in the Calhoun
case, spent the day on the stand en-
during an unceasing fire of cross-ex-
amination by A. A. Moore, Calhoun's
counsel. He was still under fire
when the court adjourned and when
the smoke cleared away it was not
evident to the spectators at any rate,
that any importance advantage had
been gained by the defense. It was
a battle of wits between the lawyer,
witness and the attorney who en-
deavored by recalling the testimony

LIGHT TRADING INDULGED IN ON WHEAT MARKET

(By Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, April 21.—The wheat
market was devoid of features and
the volume of trading was small. The
prices opened a trifle over the low
point of the previous session, but
strengthened despite the bearish
gossip. July closed 1.12 7-8 @ 1.14.

Turkish Cabinet Hold Long Session Debating Situation---Radicals Insist That Sultan be Deposed.

RACE TRACK FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

(By Associated Press.)
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—Con-
firmation of the report that W. C.
Creveling had obtained from the
Mexican government a concession to
establish a race track at Tia Juana
in Lower California, with the privi-
lege of conducting horse racing and
book making was forthcoming today
in a statement by Mr. Creveling him-
self. According to Mr. Creveling,
who promoted the Santa Anita track,
and who now is in Los Angeles, work
will be commenced within ten days
upon a \$330,000 racing plant near
Tia Juana, which is just beyond the
reach of the California anti-race
track gambling law.

LOTTA CRABTREE WINS OLD SUIT FOR STOCKS

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.—Lot-
ta M. Crabtree, formerly a well
known actress, has been awarded a
judgment for \$46,544 after years of
litigation in the local courts.
The suit was brought against the
estate of the late Edwin Fretwell, to
have \$26,000 worth of stock in the
Western Lead company declared the
property of the plaintiff. The \$20,-
000 additional was allowed as divi-
dends that have accumulated since
the suit was filed.

SENATE HAS STARTED DEBATE ON TARIFF BILL

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, April 21.—The
senate began the consideration of the
tariff by paragraphs today. Any
where a debate arises the section
will be put over and the uncontested
portions will be passed at once. Ald-
rich stated the committee on finance

Camps of Young Turks Draws Close to Constantinople---Disciples of Allah Plead to the Soldiers.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 21.—The conflict between the Mus-
sulman piety and the political idea of the west has brought the
Turkish people to the verge of a civil war. The zeal for faith is
loosed and the adjustment of the sultan's relations to the com-
mittee of union and progress will probably only postpone the con-
flict between the Deliverers of the ancient teachings and those
supporting the teachings of western Europe. For four hours the
cabinet debated the situation today. Special attention was given
the negotiations of the ministers on behalf of the sultan with
the military committee members. The primary demand is that the
sultan is to remain the constitutional sovereign with all the spiri-
tual powers of a caliphate and a liberal allowance of household
and other minor demands which were eagerly granted. The com-
mittee demands the total and unconditional submission of the sul-
tan.
The grand vizier and the cabinet are ready to resign if their
withdrawal is demanded, and are even anxious to do so, and only
retain their offices through the hope of averting a civil war,
which they fear would result in foreign intervention if any acts
of violence were committed. The committee adherents are divid-
ed among themselves. The radicals insist on no compromise and
demand that the sultan be deposed and a reasonable prince suc-
ceed, preferably Yussif Izzodin. They also demand the cleaning
out of the whole administration.
They declare that Abdul Hamid is untrustworthy for the res-
toration of conditions of ten days ago, and can settle nothing.
The conservatives maintain the deposition of the sultan will be
only possible after severe fighting and it is uncertain whether the
troops under the control of the committee would support the at-
tempt; that the third army corps is already wavering and may
break in an open revolt at any time; that the demand is too much
and may mean that they lose all.
From this some of the foreign diplomats believe there is yet a
chance for the sultan to have his way unless the internal dissen-
sions of the committee is done away with. Since the Saloniki
troops have drawn close to the city their ranks have been pen-
etrated by agents of the Mohammedan league who are appealing
to the men that their duty to Allah is to rid themselves of offi-
cers who do not believe in the Koran. Yesterday the camps were
overrun with proselyting zealots and scores were arrested today.
Ten were shot after being tried by court martials.
The crews of the warships have taken the oath of allegiance as
required by the investing forces and the fleet is under orders to
sail to the Mediterranean for maneuvers.

HUGE ICE DAM ON THE NIAGARA BE DYNAMITED

Residents Along River Panic Stricken
---Jam is Sixty Feet High and Twelve
Miles Long.

(By Associated Press.)
HUGE ICE DAM
NIAGARA FALLS, April 21.—With
the approval of the war department
an attempt will be made tomorrow
to blow up an ice jam sixty feet high
and twelve miles long on the Niagara
river. The residents along the banks
for miles are panic stricken, fearing
an increase of floods with the sud-
den bursting of the ice dam.
Two carloads of dynamite will be
will probably recommend the Ding-
ley bill provisions regarding the
drawbacks in stead of the Payne.
The committee has offered the
amendment providing for a customs
court to hear the appeals from the
rulings of the boards of appraisers.

NAVAL OFFICER WILL FACE A COURT MARTIAL

(By Associated Press.)
MARE ISLAND, April 21.—Or-
ders have been received convening a

rushed to the scene tonight and the
great undertaking will be begun at
dawn. The jam of ice is rising many
feet and is packed solidly across the
river, causing the back waters to
spread steadily over a greater area.
In the ice is held great rocks, tim-
bers and all manner of debris. The
dynamiters will start near the center
where a huge block of ice is resting
on a sandbar and appears to be the
key to the jam.

court martial Tuesday to investigate
the connection of Lieutenant F. W.
Osborn, of the monitor Cheyenne,
with the marital troubles of Naval
Constructor H. A. Evans, which re-
sulted in a divorce.

Evans charged that Osborn has
been guilty of conduct unbecom-
ing an officer and a gentleman, and re-
quested a court martial. The board
will inquire into the facts and report
to the department as to the advisi-
bility of a court martial.

THE METAL MARKET.
NEW YORK, April 21.—Sil-
ver, 59.59; lead, 4.26 @ 4.25;
copper, 12.875 @ 13.00.

GOV. DICKERSON AND FAMILY ARE VISITING ELY

(Special to the Bonanza.)
ELY, April 21.—Governor D. S.
Dickerson, accompanied by Mrs.
Dickerson and son, Harvey, arrived
in this city last evening. This is the
first visit of Nevada's chief executive
since the session of the legislature.
His former fellow townsmen had ar-
ranged an elaborate reception and he
was greeted with a band and all the
necessary accessories. The party will
remain here for several weeks.

COWBOY ACCUSED OF SHEEPMEN'S MURDER

(By Associated Press.)
CHEYENNE (Wyo.), April 21.—
Ted Eaton, a former cowboy has been
arrested in the Black mountains un-
der suspicion of having been con-
nected with the recent raid in Big
Horn county in which a party of
fifteen masked men killed three
sheepmen, burned the camp and cre-
mated the bodies of two of their vic-
tims. The arrest of Eaton took place
near the scene of the murders. The
evidence against him is admitted to
be circumstantial but the county at-
torney is confident that he can ob-
tain a conviction and says that other
arrests will follow.

Try that draft beer with the free
lunch attachment at the Nevada
Club. 4-16-tf

ROOSEVELT ENDS LONG JOURNEY ACROSS SEAS

Lands Yesterday at Mombassa Leaving
Today for the Interior---Enjoys Best
of Health.

Try a Bonanza want ad.
MOMBASSA, British East Africa,
April 21.—Roosevelt arrived in the
land of his long anticipated big game
hunt today on the steamer Admiral.
He is in fine health and ready for
anything the jungles may have in
store for him. The admiral sailed
into the harbor of Kilindini with the
American flag flying from the fore
and main masts. It dipped the Ger-
man ensign astern while passing the
British cruiser Pandora, whose rail
yards were manned with cheering
sailors. Ashore all was excitement
among the people of the town. With
the first report of the sighting of the

steamer the crowds hastened to the
shore line to watch for its arrival.
The former president and son landed
at dark in the commandant's surf
boat during a deluge of rain. Roose-
velt said he was glad to get ashore
in any weather. The governor and
the admiral extended an official wel-
come and escorted him to the govern-
ment house where a military guard
was drawn up. A special train bear-
ing the Roosevelt party to the ranch
of Alfred Pease on the Athi river
will leave tomorrow. F. C. Selous,
the noted English big game hunter,
will accompany the expedition on the
long hunt.

YOUTH STOPS PROBATE OF HIS MOTHER'S WILL

CINCINNATI, April 21.—George
D. Troutman of Tucson, Arizona, ar-
rived here today and entered the
probate court room just in the nick
of time to prevent the probating of
the will of his mother, the late Mrs.
Anna D. Troutman, who died here
last week.
The document was being present-

ed by Mrs. Lilly Balke, wife of Ru-
dolph Balke, a brewer, who is a
daughter of the decedent. Her hand
was upraised to take the oath when
George Troutman rushed into the
court room and dramatically an-
nounced:

"I am here to protest!"
Probate Judge Lueders immedi-
ately suspended proceedings. The
Arizona heir will fight the will. The
estate is worth \$25,000, consisting of
1200 acres of farming land in Henry
county, Kentucky.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags, with-
out buttons—Two cents per
pound—Inquire Bonanza Office.